THE COMMONWEALTH AFTERNOON DAILY

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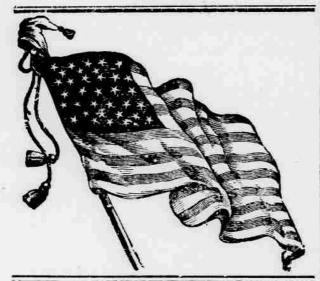
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Fridey,___September 13, 1918



The Gath

I will not drink from a German cup, Or eat from a German plate. I will not deal with a German man All foul with German hate.

I'll use no drug with a German name, That's grown on German land I'll eat no food and drink no be If made by a German hand.

I will not use a German tool, Razor, or knife, or saw. I will not trade with a German shop That lives by the German law.

I will not sail on a German ship, Where German songs are sung. I will not breath ewhere God's clean air Is soiled by a German tongue.

I'll not forget those awful deeds, To girls and little boys. No more I'll hang on Christmas trees Those blood-stained German toys.

I will not take a German's word, He'll break it if he can. There is no love in a German heart, Or faith in a German man.

This in my oath, when war is done, I'll swear to keep it true. And since I know you feel the same. I'll pass it on to you. -KENNETH GRAHAM DUFFIELD

MOB-PSYCHOLOGY

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Most of us reason through our enthusiasms. When we learn to distinguish between judgement and zeal we make fewer mistakes.

It is pleasanter to let our emotions guide us. We get a thrill with every thought. Most of our thoughts are wrong, but life becomes one five-reel feature.

Enthusiasm has its uses. It stimulates a man to perserve when his resolution has been taken. If his decision has been made in wisdom it is well that his enthusiasm should never cool. In patriotism, which has its foundation in logic, we find the finest manifestation immense stock of of enthusiasm.

est minds are half emotion and half imitation. It is a case of "Monkey see, monkey do."

This is the logic of mob violence. Here we find the quality which in spires the lynching bee, yet poses as patriotism. It animates sabota ge, anarchy and sedition, yet masquerades as the spirit of democracy.

When it causes a dozen halfwits to blow up a munition factory it militates as effectively against our national liberties as when it leads a hundred maniacs to handle a suspected pro-German.

AFTER THE WAR-WHAT?

When peace comes, the world's ENEMENEMENEMENEMENEMENEMENE

commerce will have a tendency to flow back into its old channels. Import and export trade will be * renewed and duties must be paid. * Because of depreciation in paper * money and fluctuation in its value these duties will have to be paid, in most cases, in gold and, as a result; unless suitable preventive measures are installed, the financial world may at any time be greatly distrubed and perhaps de moralized. The welfare of the world after the war will depend largely upon the stability of trade, and to stabilize trade there should * be a sound, well established system of international finance.

While it may be that the world is not yet ready to adopt the ideal plan of a universal money system with a single unit of value for all nations, it would seem to be entire ly feasible to establish an international financial board, similar to the Federal Reserve Board of this country Such an institution would undoubtedly exert a powerful influence in steadying world finance and trade; it could act as an international clearing house; it might regulate, to a large extent, the ebb and flow of gold; it would have a powerful influence in determining interest and exchange rates; it would provide a safe method for dealing with the delicate problems likely to arise regarding the huge outstanding quantities of war bonds; and it could also warrant the issuance of gold notes which might prove to be the first step to wards the adoption of a uniform international money system. The plan also would afford an opport tunity to utilize the best brains of the world in dealing not only with problems of finance and trade, but also with the many questions which are likely to arise in connec tion with the adjustment of international relations after the war.

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